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## Fisher-Carroll Crowned Barnwarmin' Royalty Nu Kappa Nu Wins Trophy Key at J V Day

### Lanelle Boehms Takes the Harvest Carnival Crown

The first Harvest Carnival at U. T. J. C. was a bang-up success. Lanelle Boehms, A. Club candidate, was elected Harvest Queen. She was crowned by Neil Smith at the beginning of the dance at 9 o'clock.

From the bingo booth, guessing corn, and from the ticket received at the door, prizes were given. These prizes were donations from local merchants.

There's something fishy about Mr. Phillips' drawing numbers for prizes. He won two white shirts. Jack Mallord must have a girl friend now. He won a girl's sweater. That bright orange sweater you've seen Rupert Garceia wearing was another prize. Guess Bob Gibson will be really taking in the movies now 'cause he won twelve passes to the picture show. A tall blond boy, named Jewell, can take the girl to eat at Waggner's Cafe, now that he has a \$5 meal ticket from same. Jimmy Grimes won't have to go that far. He can stop at the American Cafe. Billy Curtis can surely keep his room clean now—a new oil mop. Windol Wyatt walked away with two pairs of socks. Don't tell us there won't be something brewing in Freeman Hall, not since Sarah Wallace has a new double boiler.

Sarah Wallace and Elliot Steele tied in guessing how much corn was in the jar. They divided an album of Christmas records.

Jane Jordan will get fat eating all that cake he won all for her. Scruggs didn't seem to have much trouble getting rid of his cake, not with Neely along. Frances Lyle and John Ragsdale both walked off with cakes.

Just for an ending, the latest rumor is that Alva Jewell, Shorty Fly, Don Hawkins (really no relation to Miss Hawkins) and Ira Halten really had a rip-roaring time—rip-roaring that is.

### Soph Formal December 6th

Hey, all you Freshmen, Sophomores and even you faculty members, there's a big time in store for you in the gymnasium on December 6th (Saturday night). Yes, we're all going over to the gymnasium and swing and sway to the music of one of the best orchestras in the Southland, Billy Crossways. He hails from Murray, Ky., and has made himself famous for his wonderful music making at the Strata Club. When he strikes that down beat you immediately get into that dancing mood; the rhythm just keeps you floating along on clouds.

Now girls, here's the big chance for you who haven't been allowed to dance to his music at the Strata Club, drag out those formal dresses and get them in tip-top condition. This being the first formal of the year, we should all help to make it a success; so come on, boys, get your dates early and be at the right place (Gym) at the right time (8:00 p.m.) with the right girl (that's for you to decide.)

Judge: "So you deceived your husband?"

Witness: "Not at all. He deceived me. He said he was leaving town and he didn't."

### Home Economics Club Presents Assembly

The Home Economics club, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Milton, presented a most interesting program at assembly hour on November 18. This presentation portrayed the life of a typical U. T. Junior College girl from the cradle to the present time. The mother and father, played by Karo Mayo and Percy Young, relaxed as they lived over those exciting events of their daughter's life. First came her childhood school days including afternoon raids on the cookie jar, then her first little boy-friend, her graduation from elementary school as valedictorian of her class, her teen-age date problems, her first formal and her high school graduation. After leaving high school, she began covering in catalogs to make her selection of a college. She chose U. T. Junior and upon coming, she went through those beginning homesick days when she wrote letters home in the form of continued novels as we all do?? Then she met Johnnie who cured her homesickness and made it necessary for her to cut those letters to Mother short. As the curtain close, she is a married young lady with a happy home life and her dear old mother and father are enjoying this phase of her life along with the memories of those happy occasions as proud parents in the past.

Rebecca Ellidridge gave a talk on "Why I Chose Home Economics." After Becky's talk there will probably be several girls changing their curriculum to Home Economics. A trio consisting of Jessie Sparks, Alice Jenkins and Billie Hufstetler brought laughs from everyone as they sang a love song for all the students in love.

The Student Christian Association has plans well under way for a program to be presented at the next assembly hour, November 25th. The theme of this entertainment is to be Thanksgiving and the principal speaker will be Roger M. Smith, Secretary of the Department of Student Work of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Miss Woody King is program chairman and is anticipating a most successful hour of entertainment. Everyone is urged to attend.

### A Holiday With Modern Man

The Modern Man, or Nervous Wreck, is the highest of all Mammals. There are about two billion Modern Men, or too many. The Modern Man's highly developed brain makes him able to drink more beer than any other three animals chosen at random. The development of his brain is caused by his upright position, as in the telephone pole, lamp post, and other Reptiles. He has been called the Talking Animal because he talks in circles. He has also been called the Reasoning Animal, but there may be a catch to this. His main pursuits in the order named are, women, murder, robbery, kidnapping, body-snatching, and mayhem. This is known as the Good,

### Bluejackets Have Party-Games and Everything

The students and faculty members of U. T. J. C. who did not attend the ball game at Clarksville, or go home the week-end of November 15, all turned out in their "glad rags" for the Bluejacks Club party that Saturday night.

Believing in the policies, "Make Everybody Happy," and "Never a Dull Moment," the Bluejackets provided something for everyone to do. There was dancing to the music of Sammy Kaye, Woody Herman, Tommy Dorsey, and other popular bands, via records on "Ye Olde Electric Phonograph." Those who were not dancing played pinocle, ping-pong, shuffleboard, darts, rook, bingo, and other games.

After refreshments were served, tables and chairs were pushed back to make room for square dancing. Dancing and playing games continued until 11:45, when several departing guests, tired but happy, were heard to remark, "For a party where everyone is happy, leave it to the Bluejackets!"

### M. H. Simmons Speaks On Vet Insurance

"Junior College veterans seem far better informed about their National Service Life Insurance than are most groups of veterans," stated Mr. Marvin H. Simmons, Tennessee Regional Insurance Director for the Veterans Administration, after his visit to the campus on November.

Mr. Simmons addressed the veteran group at the conclusion of the Home Economics Club assembly program and pointed out the advantages in keeping National Service Life Insurance in force. According to Mr. Simmons, the need for insurance is greater today than during wartime since the civilian death toll because of accidents exceeds the wartime rate for men in Service. Another point brought out by Mr. Simmons is the fact that the Veterans Administration now offers seven distinct types of policies as well as reinstatement privileges, a variety of methods by which premiums may be paid to the VA, unrestricted choices of beneficiaries, and a wide range of benefit payments to beneficiaries. The forthcoming insurance dividend was also discussed.

During the afternoon, Mr. Simmons was available for conferences on insurance problems in the Veterans Service office, where various forms which apply to GI insurance can be completed at any time. Upon conclusion of his work at the Junior College, Mr. Simmons also stated that Junior College vets are carrying far more insurance than are veterans in general and more than are most comparable veteran groups.

the True, and the Beautiful. They mature slowly but make up for it in college. The female of the species (pronounced spee'schees) is fond of diamond rings, convertibles, dollar bills and olives. All Modern Men are descended from a Wormlike Creature, but it shows more on college professors.

She: "I'm perfect."  
He: "I'm practice."

### Frosh Fail On Pole, Must Wear Caps

The first annual J. V. Day, which was held last Friday, turned out to be a great success. The homecoming celebration, which was sponsored by the Sophomore Class, included such events as Freshman Cap Day, races, selection of a modern Appolo and Venus, judging of booties, and the awarding of a key to the club scoring the most points in the competition.

It was a bad day for the Freshmen because they will be required to wear freshman caps for the remainder of the quarter. So, for a while these little green caps will be seen quite frequently on the campus.

Nu Kappa Nu, the organization of the girls in Reed Hall, captured top honors in the competition with a score of 57 points and received the key. They received first prize in the faculty race and in the selection of Appolo.

One of the outstanding events was the booth judging. The Ag Club took first place in this event by having a little more bull than the other clubs. Their exhibit consisted of a Herford Bull to represent UTJC and a lamb to represent Murray. The judges were evidently impressed by the way in which Tom McCutchen handled the bull for they spent quite some time admiring his efforts. The Nu Kappa Nu again seized second honors with their booth, which was both attractive and symbolic. The booties were to have booster themes pertaining to "beat Murray." The Nu Kappa Nu presentation consisted of a graveyard with eleven small grave markers on which were printed the positions of a football team. On a large marker in the rear was printed, "Here lies the Murray team, who died November 21, 1947."

Second place in the booth judging went to the Agriculture Club, and third place was captured by the Army Club. Other booties, although they didn't receive honors were very attractive and equally symbolic.

Two of the "ideals" on the campus 'proved to be SHIRLEY YATES, who was selected as Modern Venus, and VADEN WADDY, who was Modern Appolo. Miss Yates was sponsored by the Army Club, and Mr. Waddy by the Nu Kappa Nu.

For the races, a 110-yard track was laid off on the west side of the football field. In the relay race, the runners ran back and forth down the field.

The Agricultural Club seized first place in the 880-yard relay with a speeding team which consisted of DENNIS DeLOACH, JOHN RAGSDALE, ARTHUR LUTMAN, and JAMES MEEK.

In a feature event, which was a faculty race, the Nu Kappa Nu copped the honors with their representative, MR. WISHART. The event was a 100-yard dash.

Another feature event was the girls' sack race. The Agriculture Club knew how to pick a speedy gal when they picked WOODY KING because she reached the tape first.

The Sophomore class has certainly made a forward step in starting this annual event which adds to the recreation and activity on the campus.

### Massey Awarded Alpha Zeta Cup

The entire populace of England was all excited over the marriage of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh last week, but UTJC, too, was really heralding her own royalty Saturday Night at the Barnwarmin'. Our loyal subjects certainly know how to pick them. Queen Angeline Fisher and King Glen Carroll were right at home on that throne of straw, but they mixed and mingled with the common folk on the dance floor like the best of royalty.

From the applause and cheers, everyone agreed that Herbert Massey deserved that coveted Alpha Zeta Cup. Just to help prove his ability, Massey was the master designer and director of the extraordinary decorations for the Barnwarmin'. Massey is also the secretary-treasurer of the Ag. Club.

John Sanford Smith, president of the All-Student Club, and George Waller, co-editor of the Volette, were given honorable mention for the cup.

Didn't we tell you that this Barnwarmin' was going to be fun? This affair was a great climax to a spirited week-end such as the Junior College has never known before. After much fun at the Sophomore J V Day and the Friday night football game, the guys and gals were really hep to that fine music of Jimmie Small and his boys. Weren't the costumes colorful? In fact everything was colorful—even a few red noses! Did you get enough cider—and did you get it from that special jug? Perhaps that is why your nose is red!

That porch was certainly impressive, looked like Massey had swiped the front of a Colonial home somewhere near here—green shrubbery and all. It is rumored that Mr. "Mac" is missing some trees from the orchard.

### Views From Our Corner

The broadcast—a great idea for the Barnwarmin', for the school, the band, for WENK. Seen in the cider room—pouring cider from a jug slung over his shoulder. Mr. "Mac," that ain't sanitary. Wearing almost the loudest shirt in the crowd—Mr. Meek. Best costumes—Rommie Ray McClure, Mr. Cole, Mrs. Davies. The grand march—the Barnwarmin' Manager with someone else's wife. Violently shaking the gym to the rumba—the Edgar Brannons. The man searching for the woman—Angeline Fisher's date. Grateful—everybody—grateful that firecrackers were not used to give noise to the place—there was enough already—people running out to their cars to hear the broadcast—Bynum's must have made a fortune on all those forty-nine cent bandanas—best dance we have seen at UTJC.

Congratulations to the Barnwarmin' manager and to the Ag. Club for a swell dance, and thanks to all who attended and help to make it a great affair.

### Soldiering With The 105th Engineers

On the 16th of this month, "Operations 88,888" ended. The 10th Engineer Combat Battalion did a grand job in securing its quota of enlistees. Every company in the battalion, which included the 2998th Eng Trdy Br Co, went over their quota, with the exception of Company C. The quota assigned to the 105th Engineer Combat Battalion by the State Adjutant General was 115 men. The number of men recruited was 168, which is 53 men over its quota. Company C did a splendid job in that it was given the largest quota of any company in the battalion. (Continued on page 2)



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### REPLY TO A TRAINING TABLE

November 20, 1947

Mr. George Waller  
Valette Editor

Dear Mr. Waller:

You have asked me to give my views on the possibility of a training table for athletics here at the Junior College. I can make no official reply but will give you as many of the facts pertaining to this matter as I have at my command.

First, our school is a member of the Mississippi Valley Conference which prohibits the offering of any inducement or remuneration to a student as a reward for taking part in interscholastic athletics. Table board is listed specifically.

Secondly, the cost of feeding sixty athletes, based on the current rate at the dining hall, would be fifteen thousand dollars for a nine-month period.

One method of financing would be to charge the rest of the student body enough extra to take care of the cost of board to the athletes. A check with the Bursar's Office shows that each student would have to pay \$20.00 per quarter extra in order for everybody to get the same quality and quantity of food now being served.

Our gate receipts average about \$800 annually. Our combined budgets for football, basketball, and physical education are less than the figure given above as needed to pay for a training table.

The only other possible source of financial aid that I can think of would be donations from alumni. If this were forthcoming, it naturally would put our athletics out of the Mississippi Valley Conference, unless done secretly, which I would not favor.

For the above reasons the impossibility of a school-financed training table should be evident. Personally, I am willing to do anything within my power to see that the athletes are given every advantage. It would help our morale and be a big help toward better training and the winning of more games. Where the funds would come from under our present set-up, I do not know.

J. C. Henson  
Director of Athletics

### Soldiering With the 105th . . .

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talion. Headquarters and Service Company, commanded by Captain Stubblefield, was given a quota of 15 men, and when the recruiting drive was over, had 12 men over its quota.

Company A, commanded by Lt. Wyatt, was given a quota of 18 men and exceeded this by 11 men. Company A's first sergeant, Dennis DeLoach, was second in the battalion in the number of men recruited during the drive. Sgt. Teague was first in the battalion with 47 men recruited which was 4 more than Sgt DeLoach recruited.

As to how the 105th Engineer Combat Battalion, its companies and individual recruiters stand with other battalions of the state, is not not known at this time, this information will be published next week.

Three men from Third Army, Capt. W. G. Zollner, M/Sgt Edward H. Bruce, and T/Sgt Lee T. Mitchely, have been working with the battalion last week and this week, assisting the battalion commander and company commanders in setting up proper records on ordnance equipment which included weapons and vehicles. Last Wednesday night they inspected Company A, the following night they were at Company C. Monday through Wednesday of this week they inspected the 2998th Engr Trdy Br Co, Headquarters and Service Company, and Company B, respectively.

On Tuesday of last week, the 105th Engineer Combat Battalion, with the 2998th Engr Trdy Br Co, participated in the Armistice Day Parade at Union City, sponsored by the American Legion there. Headquarters and Service Company and Company A were transported from Martin to Union City

by trucks and formed the parade in front of the courthouse at 10:45 o'clock. The parade began at 11 o'clock and was led by the Martin High School Band. Next came the respective companies of the 105th Engineer Combat Battalion, starting with Headquarters and Service Company and ending with the 2998th Eng Trdy Br Co. The various road pieces of the battalion followed the marching troops. This equipment included jeeps, 2½-ton trucks, and air compressors. The procession proceeded to the south end of Main Street and marched up through the center of town, passing the reviewing stand in front of the Capitol Theater.

After the parade, the guardsmen were assembled in the theater and heard a very interesting Armistice Day program sponsored by the American Legion. Mr. Dossett, Commissioner of Education for Tennessee, was the main speaker. Succeeding this program, everyone was invited to a barbecue dinner at the Union City Armory. The barbecue was delicious and it was superfluous, with plenty of drinks to go with it. The guardsmen were assembled at 1 o'clock and were transported back to Martin. Everyone agreed that a grand time was had and that they were well pleased in being able to pay an humble tribute to their fallen comrades.

Lt. Wyatt announced the promotions of the following men in Company A: S/Sgt. William E. Smith, to Tec. Sgt; Tec. 5 George A. Seaton to Tec. 4; Pvt. Robert P. Bradshaw to Tec. 5; Pvt. Jean D. Hawkins to Tec. 5; Pvt. Troy Fuller to Tec. 5; Pfc. Billy H. Halford to Tec. 5; Pvt. Charles F. Prince to Tec. 5; Pfc. Paul S. Jenkins to Tec. 5 and Pfc. C. B. Williams to Tec. 5.

## Behind the Bars at Reed and Freeman

Every night JOAN NEELEY comes in saying "KILROY was here." JACKIE EDWARDS and SKELTON have a mutual liking for wiener roasts. JEANETTE WALKER'S man comes regularly. That's the way we like to hear it. We couldn't help but notice that CARO MAYO and ROBBIE MCCLAIN were all smiles Sunday night. Shades of the past: JOY HARPER dated GLEN CARROLL. Who does CHARLIE DAVIS date? Ann CAROLYN or MRS. REED? I wonder if the rumor is true that FREEMAN is losing ground with SALLY? MAY WELCH, you can't fool us any longer—we know you are crazy about that preacher. So is SUE but with a capital P. JANIE—weekends usually end on Sunday. Maybe that's not St. Louis philosophy though. Where there's smoke there's fire—where there's GEORGE there's EVANGELINE. VIRGINIA CUDE is in style—Gibson Girl. CAROLL aren't the Ag building steps cold from 6:30 to 8:00 on Tuesday and Thursday nights? Thank goodness SCOTTY doesn't take Spanish every night. Church suppers are nice if you don't get there aren't they, BETTY PORTER? MARY FRANCES and CECIL make a pair—he has a car, too. JO ALICE is all a sparkle these days. Is it JEWEL? PAT DAWS has a hard time keeping her mind on all her subjects except one—it's spelled Bob. Ah yes, there are always the steadies JOY and NICK, MARY WILL and JOE, CAMMIEL and TOMMY, JEAN and JACK, LOU and JUG, MARGIE and JACK. DOT KNEPP really gets around. What we mean is she had to break three dates to go to Memphis on business one week end.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about it—just hot off the grill—Just what does GUY HENDERSON see in Freeman Hall. One guess, CONNIE BASS! Now, now, here's more chickens. W. K. GODDARD is seeing an awful lot of GLORIA STEADMAN lately—isn't that dandy or handy? GWEN CHERRY and RAY BLANTON really were spinning around at the "Harvest Carnival." Some spin, too! ANN MITCHELL was just too, too tired to talk to anyone after the trip to Clarksville, but was she awake when PAUL HORNE came around! Boys, boys, MARGIE COCHRAN'S heart belongs but definitely, to someone at home—better keep your distance. Another little gal, HANNA FITCH, goes home entirely too much. Could he be from Murray State? I wonder—Did DAVELINE's eyes sparkle the other night at the "Harvest Carnival." Yeah, boy that was JESSIE SPARKS he was with! Majors and WILMA LOGAN really enjoyed the Bethel ball game; but gee it was cold that night to be out. BONNIE MAULDIN and LANIER FERGUSON seem to have a lot in common, yeah? LOOKY, LOOKY, here comes "Cooky" and that's GRACE STOVER with him, too. It wouldn't do for GLADYS JONES to take too many football trips, even now she wants to go to Gleason, wonder why? Shows are even more interesting at sometimes. At least JAMIE DUNAGAN and LOUIS THORNTON think so. JONELL PURVIS has a dreamy look nowadays—must be in love. ADDIE RUTH informs us that school is getting more interesting daily, oh, yes, could be connected with BOB CHAPMAN! Could someone help MARION JETTON decide. It seems that RAYMOND STEWART has first place though. Rumors are flying around the campus now days, seems some of them tell sad stories while others seem overflowing with joy. Yes, I've seen some awful blue faces lately. Here's some smiles for you anyway. BETTY BURKE, she all-around. It seems that LANELLE BOEHMS is ways smiles when "PETE" STRICKLIN is flying with DEXTER BALL instead of rumors—BETTY BASS, is it DON, or those phone calls each night from FRANK that is capturing your heart? What's this about you, PEGGY, is it JOHN YATES, I hear?? I believe MARGURITE has finally decided Jimmy is her choice; is that right? Now the old steadies are still happy, despite their Feuding, Fussing and Fighting. DAVE and LOU are still the cutest couple on the campus! POLLY and BILLY HOPPER can be seen studying; yep, I said studying, but I didn't say what. WILLORA and ROY PORTER seem to be smiles again. Here's hoping all these troublesome things work out for the best, until next time. I see all, I hear all, I write all. Yea, how about WOODY KING and JERRY SMITH at the Barnwarmin'? Hum, we envy BETTY MCNEIL because she was with RAGSDALE and he's a wonderful dancer. Say, I forgot WOODY was with JOHN YATES at the Carnival too. She

### LAUGH WITH US

Scotchman (at riding academy):  
"I wish to rent a horse."  
Groom: "How long?"  
Scotchman: "The longest you've got; there will be five of us going."

Sam: "I thought you said your girl's legs were without equal."  
Mike: "....., I said they were without parallel."

There are to me two kinds of guys  
And only two that I despise;  
The first I'd really like to slam  
The guy who copies my exam.  
The other is the dirty skunk  
Who covers his, and lets me flunk.

WILL PAY ABOVE O.P.A. price  
for a good place to smooch.  
Camille George and Tommie  
Melton.

### Anguish Assuaged

# MAW POTTS

Is Your Heart Troubled  
by Grief? Write to Maw  
Potts. Maw Helps All  
Woes. Don't Gripe and  
Jaw, but write to Maw!

Dear Maw,

Every night I take my girl out, but will she smooch with me? No. She's colder than the radiators on icy mornings. She won't even let me hold her hand. I am desperate!

JOE BLACK.

Well, now son, if she gives you any trouble beat the hell out of her and tie her up with a few feet of one-inch rope. Leave her hands out though, so you can hold them. If she still acts up get you a new girl. There are plenty on the campus, (joke) and if she won't maybe MARY WILL.

MAW.

Dear Maw,

I am a stupid, backward, bashful boy (Ag. major) without no learning to speak of. I ain't so good at love making neither. The other night I kissed my girl and asked her how she liked my technique. She told me I ought to take lessons from Rover. Maw, I don't know anybody named Rover.

JERRY SMITH.

Maybe she meant NICK HICKS. For all advice on love making contact him at 610 Lee Street. He has taken the title of "The Super Lover" from his roommate LOUIS THORNTON.

MAW.

Dear Maw,

We read the last issue of THE VOLETTE and ever since then something has been bothering us. We have been wondering why in the hell the darn thing is printed.

CLARENCE PANDEXTER  
CHARLES COOLIE

Answer:

That's a good question. It even got us to wondering, too. So, we made a little campus survey (hangover from Economics 211) and discovered these amazing facts! The chief use of THE VOLETTE is to fill up empty space in waste baskets. After this comes various other uses in the order named. (1) As a breakfast food on meatless Tuesdays. (2) For spit balls and miniature B-29's during dull lab periods. (3) Dresser drawer and bird cage linings. (4) In the bathroom it is used for bath mats (its chief bathroom use has been taken over by the Scotch tissue and Kleenex manufacturers.) (5) In the dorm THE VOLETTE serves as wrapping paper, pen wipers, hair curlers, and lipstick wiper offers. The most amazing thing revealed by the survey was that exactly one out of every 763-8 students read THE VOLETTE. Imagine!

Next time you see a broken window stuffed with an old newspaper—pause for a moment's silent reverence. Who knows, it may be a VOLETTE. Who cares?

MAW.

is really stepping, isn't she? ADDIE RUTH STEELE and HANNA FITCH decided to stay up here for one weekend. They must see some special attraction here now. Well, who was ALTA SUMMERS' jitterbugging with, pretty cute, don't we agree? ANN WHITE says she hardly got to dance with CURTIS SHERON for so many breaking, but she wasn't exactly complaining. MARCELLE WISEMAN and KENNETH JOHNSON really were on the beam too. GWEN CHERRY was really in dreamland with BILL MURPHY Saturday night. WILMA LOGAN is out with a bang now, JIMMY HAYES seems pleased with her too.

Why was JANIE PORTER all giggles this weekend? Could it have been 'cause BURTON was here. That could apply to JANE JORDAN too. Of course it was LOFTON! We hear that JEAN WILBURN is getting to be quite a jitterbugger, hum, Jean? BEN and GREER seem to be two more steadies. TROY and JOY go well together, names and frames. IDA LOU, why didn't you bring him up to the Barnwarmin'? You could have stayed out till 12 o'clock. Mrs. REED, it sure is cold to say Goodnight on the front steps. Don't you know we might catch cold? BRADLEY and STIDDUM seemed to have big time Saturday night! SALLY CAMPBELL sure did look cute in her gingham dress, eh, FREEMAN? MORIAN RICHARDSON sure had two cute guests this weekend, JANE SIMPSON and MARILYN DEEN. What about it, JOHN NELLY and BOB YATES? Another guest in Reed Hall, visiting JACKIE EDWARDS, was JOYCE HERRON.

Sincerely,

Ima Listening

Poem on blackboard in biology laboratory:

If there should be another flood,  
To this here room I'd fly;  
For if all the world were under water,  
This course would still be dry.

We've heard that college-bred means a four-year loaf made with dad's dough. Some crust, eh?



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## Trailer Village

### News

Myrtle Hilton Pate

The trailer house has again opened with a "full house."

Occupants who were here last year and have returned for another term are:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Livingston from Parsons, Tenn.; Civil Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thurmond from Paducah, Ky.; Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mabie from Kirkwood, Mo.; Agriculture Engineering; UTJC football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and Son, David, from Jackson, Tenn. Electrical Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garey from Morris Chapel, Tenn.; Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. McKibben from Humboldt, Tenn.; Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wheeler from Lexington, Tenn.; Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waller and son, Tony, from Oak Park, Ill.; Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillon from Kenton, Tenn.; Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Romie R. McClure from Paris, Tenn.; Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Flatt and dog, Lady, from Newbern, Tenn.; Pre-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt and Dan from Dyersburg; Engineering; Co-captain of UTJC football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Brannon and daughter, Donna, from Paris, Tenn.; Agriculture.

New occupants who have just entered school, or have recently gotten married are:

Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, just married, from Jacksboro, Tenn.; Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinnie L. Godsey from Bemis, Tenn.; Business Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, just married, from Fulton, Ky.; Civil Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. John "Cobb" Pate, just married, from Martin; Business Administration, quarterback on the football team. Mrs. Pate, the former Myrtle Hilton, is majoring in Home Economics.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis, from Somerville, Tenn.; Liberal Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duck from Parsons, Tenn.; Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Palmer, from Covington, Tenn.; Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradie Hendrix from Holladay, Tenn.; Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lofton from Lexington, Tenn.; Pre-Dental.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith from Camden, Tenn.; Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Smith from Camden, Tenn.; Business Administration.

The list would not be complete if we forgot to mention Mr. Griffin. He is back again this year with the camp and is continuing his fine work.

We wish to welcome to our camp Mrs. James Woods. Mrs. Woods has been employed at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and joined her husband Saturday.

The youngsters, Don Hunt, Donna Brannon and others, are very glad to see school start again. Their only complaint is that the days are too short. They do not have enough time to play.

## Personals

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WOULD LIKE TO HIRE new gossip column editor. Funeral services of ex-gossip column editor will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Church. The Volette.

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# SPORTS

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## Murray Takes Homecoming Game

### Hard-Fought Game Ends 7-6 Loss

A large crowd saw the Jr. Vols win the toss and receive Murray's Kick-off for the game which was to be one of the most interesting seen here all season.

On the first play, Fussel was stopped at the line of scrimmage and after Hayes failed to gain on the following play, U. T. punted. On the first play Murray picked up four, but failing to gain on the rest of the plays, they punted back to U. T. Hayes picked up a first down on the first play and Fussel picked up one on the next play. Hayes picked up 8 and Black made it a first down. Hayes picked up one and then a pass from Devasher intended for Carrol was incomplete, then U. T. punted back to Murray, but Murray still unable to gain punted back to U. T. On the first play Fussel picked up 5 yards but they were still unable to make a first down and punted out on Murray's 24.

The first quarter was more or less just an exchange of punts with the Jr. Vols having a little better average, but in the second quarter the Thoroughbreds began to role. A pass and a lateral were good for 20 yards to the Jr. Vols 4 and from there they went over in one try, then Murray kicked a point and was ahead 7 to 0. Nothing else of major importance happened in the first half, and Murray led 7 to 0 at the end of it.

Coming back in the second half, it was the Jr. Vols' time to roll. U. T. intercepted a pass on the 35 and on the first play Hayes picked up one then Black picked up 7 and Fussel made it a first down, then on the next play U. T. lost 10 and after a series of plays Murray took over on downs but failing to gain, they punted to U. T. A pass from Black to King was good for 32 yards. On the next play Black picked up another first down on the 4 and from there he went over in one play. The try for the conversion was no good. After the touchdown, U. T. kicked off to Murray and Goar picked the ball up on his own 10-yard line and raced 60 yards before being knocked out of bounds.

When Black scored from the 4 to give U. T. its only 6 points, the scoring for the night was complete, but the spectators never relaxed, because Black completed one long pass after another to King and Waddy. This passing attack was constant threat to Murray throughout the game.

## Player of The Week

### Murray Game

A player for the week of November 17, who could be called the most outstanding player was sort of like looking for a needle in a haystack due to the fact that all of the boys played so well, but after conferring with some other students we narrowed them closer down to two. These players were Jug Cunningham and Charles Majors. It took much conversing and conferring before we proclaimed Charles Majors as the player of the week.

The Volette salutes Majors on playing an excellent game.

### POEM

A fellow who haunts the Coffee Shop  
Is really a terrible flop;  
In the midst of caresses  
He fills the girls' dresses  
With ice cream, hamburgers, and  
soda pop.

### A Real Team

This week we not only have a player of the week but a team of the week. Every member of the Junior Vol squad played a magnificent game against Murray. The entire team's defensive play was excellent and showed many signs of very superior coaching on the part of our very able coaching staff. The argument might be presented that the Junior Vols received all of the breaks, but it is an established fact that the team that makes the breaks gets the breaks.

The Jr. Vols lost a close game that could have very easily have gone either way. An attempted kick for the extra point that was a little wide could have very easily have tied the score.

Naturally we would have liked to have won, but you must take into consideration that the Jr. Vols were playing the team that had beaten them and had beaten them badly in the earlier part of the season. To see them go out on the field and play a game like they played against Murray makes everyone of us feel a surge of pride for both our school, our football team and our coaches.

In closing we would like to pay tribute to a player of the Junior Vol squad, not for the longest played in the Murray game or the most outstanding play in the game, but for conscientious, hard hitting back who as the result of a bad break, had a broken heart. To a boy who loved his team, and had enough will to win that a single mistake that any all-American could have very easily made, caused tears to trickled down his cheeks. From a very unauthoritative standpoint, we beg you to forget this mistake that could have happened to anyone and has happened many times to almost all passers. The Volette, and I am sure when we say Volette we speak in behalf of the entire student body, are behind you as they have always been, Buba Bivens.

### Girl Kickers Still Battling For Soccer Title

The girls' teams of soccer at U. T. J. C. are still competing against each other.

Thursday, November 13, the Whites and Browns Met. The game ended with a scoreless tie. The same afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the Greens won over the Yellows by a score of 2 to 0.

Tuesday November 18 the Browns and Whites played the tie off for the third time. The Whites took advantage of the saying "Third time is always a charm" won. In the last quarter with only a few minutes left to play, the Whites made a goal. The score ended 2-0.

### Wouldn't You Like To—

Sport a red '47 convertible like Warren Blakley?

Have a figure like Joy Harper, or a build like Glenn Carroll's?

Be Football Queen like Myrtle Hilton Pate?

Sing like Percy Young?

Wear clothes like Mary Will Conley or Freeman Hopper?

Have hair like Peggy Beaver or Ann White?

Get all the attention the girl cheerleaders give Shorty Thomas?

Date Miss Cleveland?

Play football like any one of the Jr. Vols?

Pass Botany with an A average?

Have as many friends as Alva Jewel or Bill Heffington?

Be as pretty as Shirley Yates or as good looking as Waddy?

### Myrtle Pate Named Football Queen

Mrs. Cobb Pate, the former Myrtle Hilton, was crowned Football Queen at the Murray game Friday night. She was elected by the entire Junior Vol squad and was crowned by Vayden Waddy, captain of the football team. The maids, also elected by the squad, were Mary Will Conley and Sue Baldrige. Mary Will and Sue are both Freshmen.

Myrtle is a Sophomore Home Economics student. Cobb Pate is quarterback on the U.T.J.C. team.

### Intramurals

The students of the University of Tennessee Junior College are showing much interest in the intramurals that are being carried on. The girls' teams have been engaged in a soccer tournament in which all the girls participated and all were greatly interested. Now they are engaged in a deck-tennis tournament, but there seems to be less interest among the boys than there is among the girls.

It is not only your duty as a good citizen of U.T.J.C. to enter into the games in which your own team participates, but you should have enough interest to attend the games that the other teams play. This is the only way in which the students have of showing their real interest in intramurals and in this they are falling down.

If you expect fellow students to attend the games in which you play you must attend the games in which they play.

### Songs My Father Taught Me

(With apologies to Berlin, Gershwin and Porter)

"A Devil in Disguise"—Max Carlington.

"I Really Can't Make My Feet Behave"—Dancing Class—oops, pardon.

"When I Close My Eyes"—History 121.

"Bad Little Boy and Good Little Girl"—Nick and Joy.

"Idle Dreams"—I think I'll get all A's this quarter.

"I Must Be Home by 12:00 O'Clock"—Jean Flannigan.

"Luckiest Man in the World"—Mr. Stone.

"Virginia Don't Go Too Far"—Need we say more?

"Spanish Love"—Spanish 111.

"Drinking Song"—Coke machine (fooled you, didn't we?)

"Students March Song"—Bells.

"Don't Fence Me In"—Mrs. Reed, have mercy on us.

"Please Don't Make Me Be Good"—Who's trying?

"Where Have You Been?"—That's a good question.

"I Love To Go Swimm'n' With Wimmin"—Don't we all.

"One Kiss"—Ice box.

"A Kiss in the Dark"—With those 1000-watt light bulbs in the living room?

"Prince Charming"—Charlie Davis (eh, Anne Carolyn?)

"Dress, Dress, Dress"—Don't rush me.

"I Paid My Income Tax Friday"—Eager Beaver.

"You Can't Brush Me Off"—Lipstick on a white shirt.

"Keep Away From the Feller Who Owns an Automobile"—Kill-joy.

"If That's Your Idea of a Wonderful Time, Take Me Home"—Berlin was quite a guy.

"I'm Putting All of My Eggs in One Basket"—Stubblefield's poultry girls.

"Goody, Goody, Goody, Goody, Goody"—Eggs for breakfast.

"Mooching Along"—Isn't that a misprint?

"Mist on the Mirror"—We thought it was soap.

"How Can I Forget?"—Just wait till exams.

### B Team Takes Bethel B 19-6

The Jr. Vol B team roared to a decisive victory over the Bethel B's Monday, November 17, 1947.

In the first quarter it looked as though it would be all Bethel, when Henson made a 20-yard run through the center of U. T.'s line and was pulled down on the two. From there Keeler went over, making the score 6 to 0, but when Paul Horne recovered a fumble on Bethel's 8-yard line and after a series of plays, Black scored for the 2-yard line, U. T. was back in the game to stay.

After the half U. T. received Bethel's kick-off and on the third play from scrimmage Joe Black raced 82 yards for his second score, and U. T. was ahead to stay.

After that the teams played on almost even basis and it looked as though the scoring was over for the night, but late in the fourth quarter, Bevins took a lateral from Sheran and raced 52 yards for another score. Hicks converted for his second straight time and U.T. led 19 to 6.

The U.T. "B" team played a very good game, and everyone was amazed at their offensive power.

### Austin Peay Downs UTJC 20-7

On Saturday, November 15, 1947, the Jr. Vols traveled to Austin Peay where they were soundly beaten. They were outclassed throughout the game in spite of the fact that they played heads-up football.

U.T.'s only score came in the third period when Smith blocked a punt and Waddy picked it up to scamper over for the score. Fuller converted.

Most Austin Peay's 20 points came on passes and end sweeps.

U.T. was represented by a very small crowd of students.

## Player of The Week

### Austin Peay Game

Due to the fact that both Troy Fuller and George Fain played an outstanding game against Austin Peay, they have both been chosen as the Players of the Week.

Troy Fuller, a 200-pound blond bomber, is respected by all teams that have played against the Jr. Vols this year. Fuller is deadly on off tackle plays and the crack of leather against leather is very distinct when he makes a tackle. He is a very good tackle on offense as well as defense, making the Jr. Vols off tackle plays one of the strongest in their running attack.

George Fain who hails from Milan, Tenn., is a guard of unusual ability. His outstanding play has been noticeable not only in the Austin Peay game but throughout the season. Fain is a fine downfield blocker and a blocker of exceptional ability in the line. He is uncanny on crashing through and breaking. Fain will bare watching and we are looking forward to them both having outstanding football careers in the future.

Daughter: "I know that Bill is the man for me, Mother. Every time he takes me in his arms, I can hear his heart pounding."

Mother: "Better be careful, daughter. Your old man fooled me that way in the first World War with a dollar watch."

Mr. Gentry (in accounting class) "What are assets?"

Bill Young: "Little donkeys."

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